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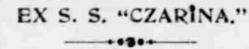
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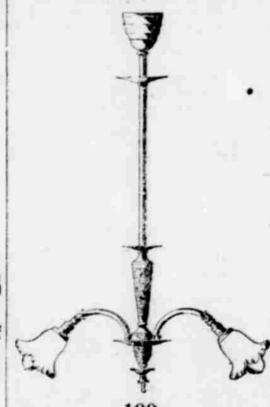
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BOW WONGS ARE WARNED

Chwang Hai Kwan, China's Representative, Tells Punishment Awaits Celestials Now Here.

Mayhap a sad fate is in store for the Bow Wongs unless they are warned in ime. Information about them is on is way to China, and unless they mend their ways and draw out from he revolutionary society it is likely to go hard with some of their relations, Chwang Hai Kwan, the secretary of he Chinese Legation at Washington. passed through here on the Doric, bound for Manila. He has been sent there by the Legation to inspect the conditions in the capital of the Philipplnes, the exact nature of the work he has to do not being known. First, however, he will go to Shanghai and to Canton, before salling from Hongkong. Eliher before or after going to Manila he will go to see Li Hung Chang; and his discoveries in Manila, where many thousand Chinese live, will be reported to the Chinese Gov-

During his stay here he informed nimself thoroughly about the aims of the How Wongs, their constitution, their attempts to gain a charter, and their leader and his efforts to get money, and learned their names. The Chinese Consul was asked yesterday afternoon about Chwang Hai Kwan's observations here, and replied through his interpreter that he was well satisded with everything he saw, and that he hoped the Government here would No. 2, and had expressed himself as well pleased.

Was the secretary glad that the Government here had refused to grant the charter asked for by the Bow

had not been granted, for the society is quite useless, and moreover it is a very bad thing. This man Leung Chiso comes here and tries to get up a celety, or company. Why did he cave China? Because he had done something very bad there, and he fled to escape the penalty of his mis-

"What did he do?" "He plotted against the Empress. If he had been caught it might have been imprisonment, but I think not. Now this man escapes secretly and comes here and cuts off his queue and tries to start a society called the Bow Wong Wui. That name, 'Bow Wong,' is very 'Bow' means protect, and Wong' means Emperor. You might call it 'Protect Emperor Society;' but the intention of the company is hidden; it is in sections of the constitution which have nothing to do with the title. These show that the idea is not to protect the Emperor, but to create a revolution. The man has been doing this in China; now he comes here and tries to get up a protected society whose object is to overthrow the Em-

"Every Chinese must protect the Emperor, of course; it is his duty. But if this Leung was so anxious to protect the Emperor, why didn't he stay in China? The Emperor does not need any more protection than he has already; but how is it going to protect the Emperor for this Leung to come away off and cut off his queue and dress like a European?"

"Well, then, what did he do it for?" money. This man Leung got these sion. Chinese to sign their names to the book stating that they were members of the Bow Wong, and there was a fee we will not be deterred from pushing of two dollars from each person for forward as rapidly as possible the conthe newspaper. Leang was going to Heights by reason of a suit recently take most of this money himself, but begun against former owners. he could not collect any of it from any one until the charter was granted. Heights lots will go on unrestrained This was why he was so anxious to and parties seeking choice residence get the charter. His whole idea was locations will find this a perfect prop-

an easy means of getting money out

"The Chinese who have put their signatures down for this society, I hink, will have trouble. The Consul" the interpreter was doing the talking it the bidding of his chief) "has done all he can to save them from being punished, but if they continue to beong to this revolutionary society their parents in China are likely to be caught. If not their parents, their relations. Then the men here whose families have been caught will have to go to China to see if perhaps they can save their parents by giving them-selves up. When the secretary was here the Consul showed him the letters from the men who had written to him that they did not belong to the

How Wongs.' "Did the Consul give those letters to the secretary?" "No; he kept them here so as to

have them in case they were needed." "What can these Chinese who have joined the Bow Wongs do to save their "Each man must put into the Chinese paper published here a statement

telling his name, the district from which he comes, and his occupation, and declaring that if his name is found in the book of the Bow longs, it is another man of the same name. You know, there are many linese of the same name. Then, with he has put this notice in for, say, a week, he must write a letter to the Consul saying that he has put this notice in the Chinese paper, and that he has nothing whatever to do with the Bow

"If Loung had been a man of ability he could have gotten a fine position in China, for able men in China can ge well rewarded. But he is simply a mischief-maker who is trying to work noor Chinese for money. Anyone who catches him, if he takes him, or simply his head to the Chinese Government, can have \$65,000 American gold or a high office, like judge, just as he leases; but if he wants money, he an have his money,"

There is no doubt about the authorty of this secretary of Legation, for Minister Mott-Smith received a letter from Washington identifying and introducing him.

Y. M. C. A. TO SEND A REPRESENTATIVE

Summer School at Lake Geneva, Wis. Will be Attended by Physical Instructor Coats.

Physical Instructor A. J. Coats of the Honolulu Y. M. C. A. will represent the association at Lake Geneva, Wis., durreimburse the poor Chinese who had ing the great summer encampment suffered by the Chinatown fire. The which holds forth annually at that resecretary had gone out to Relief Camp sort commencing in June. Mr. Coats has attended each year for the purpose work.

Last year he occupied the important position of assistant instructor in gymnastics at the summer school, and would have been placed in the same department this year had he the time

His visit this summer will cover but a month, and he will instruct only in aquatics, consisting of yachting and wimming. He expects to leave Honolulu in June, returning in September, and if he is as successful in competition in athletics this year as last, will bring several medals with him. In the rentathlon contests held last year at Lake Geneva he made an enviable record. Athletes were present from all over the country, several Western inter-collegiate champions being conspicuous in the preliminaries, but in the final results there was nobody but Coast. He scored 451 points out of a possible 500, his performances being as follows:

100 yards dash, 10 3-5. Running high jump, 5 feet 4 inches. Throwing the 12-pound hammer, 99 eet 6 inches. Pole vault, 8 feet 10 inches.

Mile run, 4 minutes 57 4-5 seconds. These performances were all made in

one day, the events coming in close suc-The association grounds at Lake

Geneva are covered with many buildings, the tabernacle being one of the chief structures. The magnificent observatory of the Chicago University containing the great 40-inch lens, the largest in the world, is a conspicuous monument to advanced learning.

Over 1,000 people were present last year, most of them preferring tent life to the dormitories, and a much larger "Everybody these days tries to get number is expected at the coming ses-

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DEM CULLUD MINSTRELS IS GWINE TER PLAY BASEBALL WID DE SOGERS

The colored minstrels of Hogan's troupe are making ready to reedeem the reputations which they lost when they crossed bats with the local ball twirlers. Sweet charity is again to be the motive for their capers on the diamond, and this time the "glants" of the old Regiment team will be their

"Dey'll be no glass arms in de minatrel nine dis time," said a colored "rooter" yesterday afternoon, "Dat properlactic de Bo'de of Healf done put lots o' muscle on de boys."

Now that the troupe is here at least until the next steamer for Vancouver, the colored men are anxious to do something more for Honolulu charity, especially as they were so successful in raising such a large fund for the widow of Toyo Jackson. The manager of the company, Tom Logan, is negotiating with some ladies who represent charitable institutions in Honolu-lu, and the name of the charity for which the game will be played, and which is to receive the proceeds, will be announced later.

The second charitable game is certain to be well patronized, and even if the score does run up to 30 to 20, it means all the more fun for the spectaters. The colored men don't stand on dignity to any extent. They stand on any old thing, except bases. They steal those. Manager Logan says the boys are now acclimated and can do wonders with the bat. The Regiment boys who are to oppose the African nine say they will make the minstrels think they are running over kopies and laagers before they get through with

The line-up for the Regiment is not yet made up, but will consist of the best players yet remaining in the National Guard. The actors will spread out on the diamond in about the same order as in the last game.



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